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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., JUNE 8, 1886.

Brooming Blaine.

We begin to suspect that Lord Salisbury has deliberately determined to boom Mr. Blaine with all the vigor of a "Briton bold." The harder he hammers Mr. Blaine the more sympathy for that much-hammered but still-in-the-ring American statesman.

Here comes the Springfield Republican, which has not been lavish of its praise of Mr. Blaine, but which understands the Irish question and the American feeling in regard to it:

The marquis of Salisbury cut a sorry figure in the House of Lords yesterday afternoon in attempting to correct and punish Mr. Blaine at the same time for his blunders in the House of Commons. "Tuesday night speech," said the noble lord, "it will improve his prospects, but I hope that in the future he will quote me correctly." Having thus proclaimed his willingness to suffer for a possible presidential candidate, Lord Salisbury proceeded to give his position on emigration, which was the point in dispute. He says: "It used to be an admitted truth that assisting people to emigrate from a country where employment is scarce and wages are low to another country where they can improve their condition was doing a benevolent act." This is a melancholy confession of weakness. The place to improve the condition of Irishmen is in Ireland, where they want to stay. The problem cannot be solved by proposing to remedy the evils which British misgovernment has brought upon Ireland by depopulating that country. Blood-letting is no cure for fevers; the only prescription is hopelessly obsolete.

This is what Mr. Blaine holds, and Americans generally are with him. It is no breach of international courtesy to express views touching the misgovernment and oppression of a whole people—England does that *ad libitum*—and it is not a declaration of war to discontinue the methods which depopulate a fertile and beautiful land. If it is Lord Salisbury's purpose to boom Mr. Blaine into a high place which he narrowly missed two years ago, we on this side of the ocean may be powerless to prevent the consummation of that end.

Judge Cooley on Arbitration.

The June number of *The Forum*, Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, discusses the question of "arbitration in labor disputes." Whatever Judge Cooley says is the result of the best thought of one of the deepest thinkers. He advances no crude opinions, and what he gives to the public is entitled to respectful consideration. He has given close observation and careful study to the labor question, and the result in part is given in the present paper.

Judge Cooley favors arbitration, always voluntary and wherever possible permanent. The form may differ, as for example a board of arbitration for a single industry, for a branch of manufacture or for a whole community. In the case of our rail mill, the matter would have had to be arbitrated for the whole Western Rail Association on one side and the whole Nairns, Heaters and Rollers' Association on the other. It might be possible to establish a permanent tribunal to arbitrate all labor troubles in a locality, but the special tribunal for a special industry promises the best results.

Arbitration in some form commends itself, not only because it is a peaceful and speedy settlement of the matter in hand, but because of beneficial results more remote but no less valuable. Judge Cooley puts it clearly when he says it "tends to accustom the parties to the idea of relying upon other remedies than such as are hostile, and thus to render it more probable that future controversies will be settled peacefully, and with proper regard to mutual interests. It tends to bring parties divided in feeling nearer together, to remove prejudices and suspicions, and to impress upon them, while their differences are under examination, how inseparably their interests are associated, and how unlikely it is that one can be seriously injured without injuring both. The good influence extends far beyond the parties immediately connected, for the whole community perceives that there are better means of redress for real grievances than such as are grounded in a hostility that ought not to exist, and which are likely to be administered in a spirit that puts reason altogether aside."

If we could have had the rail troubles settled by arbitration, as probably could have been done at the start, we should not only have saved the great cost of the past year, but we should have done very much to establish in this community the wholesome principle. Arbitration is better than strikes and lock-outs, as thinking men are fast realizing.

The President as an Angler.

There is some disposition to gird playfully at the President for fishing away some of the hours of the honeymoon, as though fishing were a sport for youths and idlers, and altogether unworthy of a great man. But good Isaac Walton maintained the laudable and ancient art of angling to be "worthy the knowledge and practice of a wise man"; as we can well believe it to be, for the solitudes of the environment and the enforced quietude of the diversion conduce to calm contemplation and great soberness of thought.

A man of the President's station, upon whom at all times the cares of office press, may easily be imagined watching his line enough for the angler's purpose while his mind is really engrossed with affairs of State—some great international complication, civil service reform in its relation to a reform democracy, the postoffice at the Cross Roads or the appointment of a *chef* of the White House Kitchen, and as for the kind of angling in which the President is engaged, our authority holds that in a special estimation, for he says of the noble trout that he "may justly contend with all fresh-water fish, as the mullet may with all sea-fish, for the precedence"

and daintiness of taste, and being in right season, the most dainty palates have allowed precedence to him."

Indeed it may be affirmed that the President beguiles the off-hours of the honeymoon with a most gentlemanly, philosophic, virtuous, statesmanlike and Christian sport which, if he takes full advantage of his opportunity, must make him a better man, of a sweeter disposition. It will, in spite of himself, make him a tenderer lover, for there is a something subtly sweet and soothing in the refined and virtuous art of angling. Witness these verses of Doctor Donne, quoted approvingly by Brother Walton, and which we may imagine the President singing sweetly to his mate, as they sit upon the moss-grown bank of Deep Creek:

Come, live with me, and be my love,
And we will some new pleasures prove,
Of golden sands and crystal brooks,
With silken lines and silver hooks.

Warm'll the river whetling ring,
Warm'll by thy eyes make the sun;
And there'll I kiss thee, and thou wilt
Kiss me, and we'll be merry and kind.

When thou wilt swim in that live bath,
Each fish, which every channel hath,
Most amorous to thee will swim,
Gladder to catch thee than themselves.

If thou be so soon to be lost,
I'll not be so soon to be lost;
And if mine eyes have leave to see,
I need not their light, having thee.

Let others freeze with angling rods,
And cut their legs with chub and wools,
Or treacherously poor fish best
With struggling sturges, or windy net.

Let coarse bold hands, from slily nest,
The bearded fish in basins cast;
Let curious traisters steal fish eyes,
To 'witch poor wandering fishes' eyes.

For thee, thou need'st no such deceit,
For thou thyself art thine own bait;
Thou dost not catch a fish, but I,
In a far, far, far, than I.

DR. ARMSTRONG'S CASE.

How the Atlanta People are Taking Care of

Atlanta Dispatch to Chicago Times.

Rev. Byron Holley, formerly of Lockport, N. Y., to-day took charge of the Protestant Episcopal parish of St. Philip's, and thus starts a new chapter in a "celebrated case."

Several years ago the ventry of St. Philip's antagonized Bishop Beckwith in certain church real estate transactions. Out of that quarrel has grown the strained relations that exist between the two churches, and this is the latest chapter in the "celebrated case."

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GREENE COUNTY.

Oil Prospects at Deep Valley—Erecting a Derrick—Politics.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

DEEP VALLEY, GREENE COUNTY, PA., June 5.—Our community is wonderfully excited over the appearance in its midst of which promises to be a real oil derrick, and hope the future will give us a regular Washington county gusher. J. W. Guffey & Co., who were represented in this county by H. S. White and a number of local agents leased nearly 10,000 acres of land last October and we began to think that no test well would ever be drilled, but now that fear has disappeared, as all the lumber for a derrick has been delivered on the Isaac Fowler lease at the mouth of Laurel run and rig building will begin at once. Our people are more than happy over the prospect of finding some of the "greasy fluid" in this part of the county. Active operations seem to be the next step of the Guffey Company, who own large lease holds in this State and West Virginia.

The Democratic primaries, when Congressman Boyle was laid on the shelf in this county, politics have been at a low ebb. Give us Blaine and Logan again and the boys will help increase even their former great majority.

The Morion kind of a tariff is making Republicans out of our wool growing Democrats pretty fast.

Amesities of Irish Politics.

Tipperary National Advertiser.

Rotten eggs—Rotten eggs—Wanted, 100,000 rotten eggs to be delivered in stated quantities at such places in Tipperary as may be agreed on, to repel the advance of 20,000 Orangemen with rifles.

Danger!

If you have a feeling of oppression and uneasiness a little above the diaphragm, and just below the right ribs, aggravated by lying on the right side, look out! As sure as fate your liver is diseased. Perhaps not seriously as yet, but fatal hepatic affections are not uncommon. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the precise remedy to regulate the liver and prevent its congestion and inflammation, and to dispense such minor indices of its derangement as yellowness of the skin and the eyes, jaundice, indigestion, flatulence, and the like. By relieving the liver of its burden, it opens a channel of exit for the superfluous bile, checks a tendency to congestion and engorgement of the liver, at the same time giving a gentle impetus to the rectal action, and thus relieves the bowels of their burden. Usually, out of order and oppressed with wind when the bowels are constipated. Give the Bitters also in fever and ague, rheumatism and kidney troubles.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

Two Mammoth Bargains

WASH GOODS!

Best 12-2c. Satines in Light and Dark Colors,

8 CENTS.

Best 12-2c. Dress Gingham at

8 CENTS.

Both of these lots are of this

Season's Styles.

J. S. RHODES & CO.,

1152 Main Street.

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THE WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER.

THE BEST WEST VIRGINIA WEEKLY.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Published Thursdays.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS!

Parly your premises with CARBOL CRYSTAL POWDER. It is quick and thorough.

FOR URINALS, one cake of Carbol Crystal Powder will last several weeks. Sold only by

R. H. LIST,

1010 Main Street.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

TRAINS—On May 30, 1886—Explanation

of the following:—Wheeling Time:

(Monday excepted)—Wheeling Time:

Depart. Arrive.

Express. 6:40 a.m. 10:25 a.m.

Express. 6:50 a.m. 10:35 a.m.

Express. 7:00 a.m. 10:45 a.m.

Express. 7:10 a.m. 10:55 a.m.

Express. 7:20 a.m. 11:05 a.m.

Express. 7:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m.

Express. 7:40 a.m. 11:25 a.m.

Express. 7:50 a.m. 11:35 a.m.

Express. 8:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

Express. 8:10 a.m. 11:55 a.m.

Express. 8:20 a.m. 12:05 p.m.

Express. 8:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

Express. 8:40 a.m. 12:25 p.m.

Express. 8:50 a.m. 12:35 p.m.

Express. 9:00 a.m. 12:45 p.m.

Express. 9:10 a.m. 12:55 p.m.</